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Those are just some of the ways cities like Boston might look differently in 2050, according to Dr. Ulrich Eberl, author of "Life in 2050."

Bostonians, known for our "Masshole" driving abilities, will have their blood pressures lowered. Traffic lights and signs could disappear as new vehicles will be able to communicate with other cars and the surrounding infrastructure to avoid accidents, according to Eberl.

But as the population continues to expand rapidly — with an additional 2 billion people in the world by 2050 — driving around and finding parking might not make car ownership worth it.

"Individual car ownership is increasingly inconvenient for a lot of people," said Patrick Tucker, an editor at the World Future Society.

Tucker said more people would likely create and join vehicle cooperatives to share cars.

Public transportation could also get an unusual upgrade.

Medical devices implanted in subway car seats or handles will be able to read a person's vital signs and could alert medical professionals to an ill person before they realize they need help, Tucker said.

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Building the future

By 2050, Eberl envisions:

- Floating green islands for farming and trees on rooftops
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Schools look ahead

Students looking to get a Boston education could without ever visiting the Hub.

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"There are new and ... exciting visions for education at Boston University in the year 2050," BU President Robert Brown wrote of the school's global strategy. "We could, by then, be a multicampus institution."

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▶ Rudolph

Teen to be arraigned in family's deaths

An 18-year-old Weymouth man will be arraigned today on charges that he killed his mother, sister and mother's friend.

Police arrested Donald Rudolph on Thursday night at his family's Upland Road home.

Inside were the bodies his 24-year-old sister Caylin, his 50-year-old mother Paula and her 52-year-old friend Frederick Medina.

Police said it was one of the worst crime scenes they had seen.

The Globe reported that the teen had a troubled past that included house break-ins and violence.

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Also in court

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▶ Metro Magic donations will benefit Toys for Tots.

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Thanks to dozens of gifts sent from generous Metro readers, our once generic-looking lobby is now starting to fill up with classic board games, frilly dress-up outfits and colorful art supplies.

Just a few weeks into our Metro Magic toy drive, the outpouring of gifts from donors across Greater Boston has us optimistic that we will be able to give hundreds of the Hub's needy children the holiday season they deserve. The Home for Little Wanderers and Greater Boston Toys for Tots, the two local organizations that will directly benefit from Metro Magic donations, are counting on you to continue to give so generously.

We are regularly updating our wish list, available by clicking on the Metro Magic logo at www.metro.us, so you can personally choose the perfect toy you think will brighten a local child's holiday. With one easy click of your mouse, the gift will be sent directly to Metro and then distributed to The Home for Little Wanderers or Toys for Tots.

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▶ Selecting only the toys on our wish list ensures that all the gifts will be shipped to our offices and then picked up by Toys for Tots.

▶ If you donate, e-mail us at **charity@metro.us** letting us know what you gave and we'll shout out a "thank you" in the paper!

'The Hood' has eye on city change

- 'Occupy The Hood' hosts town hall meeting tonight
- Group has already held marches, started a food drive
- Occupy Boston members will attend in solidarity

Activist groups already occupy Boston's urban neighborhoods; they just never had a single platform to conjoin the multitude of ongoing efforts.

In a town hall-style forum tonight, Occupy The Hood Boston will make that connection.

An offshoot of the Occupy movements nationwide, without the tents, the meeting will focus on social injustices in Roxbury, Mattapan, Dorchester and surrounding areas and form teams concentrated on battling back against violence, drugs and the housing crisis.

It is the second time the group will hold a formal meeting, but already they have hosted marches and protests around the city.

"It's a big funnel," said Roxbury activist Jamal Crawford. "[OTHB] is funneling all the broader stuff and getting it through a spigot to get people to various focus points."

Crawford said rather than "reinvent the wheel," OTHB "ushers and diverts" those interested in the movement to programs already established.

The event tonight will feature updates from representatives of Occupy Boston, who announced early on their solidarity with the urban group.

Group organizer Jesse Winfrey, a Roxbury native, said he is impressed with the amount of outreach work OTHB has done since its inception three weeks ago.

"I hope we can continue to show that the community has a voice and be inclusive in the process to open it up to everybody," he said. "This event is a good way [to do that]."

Their latest efforts include conjuring up a list of local food pantries to send donations to through a group-sponsored food drive.

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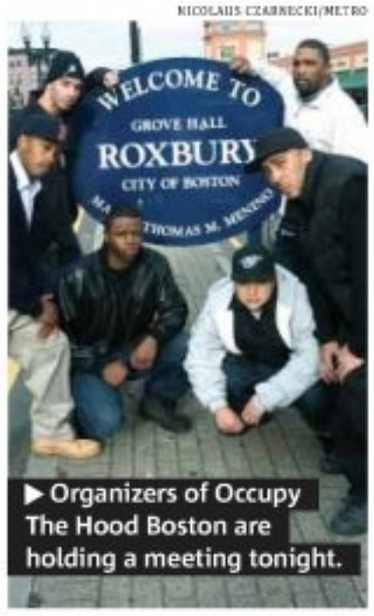

▶ Organizers of Occupy The Hood Boston are holding a meeting tonight.

Occupy The Hood

Those attending the meeting are encouraged to bring donations for the food drive.

- Monday, Nov. 14
- 6 p.m.
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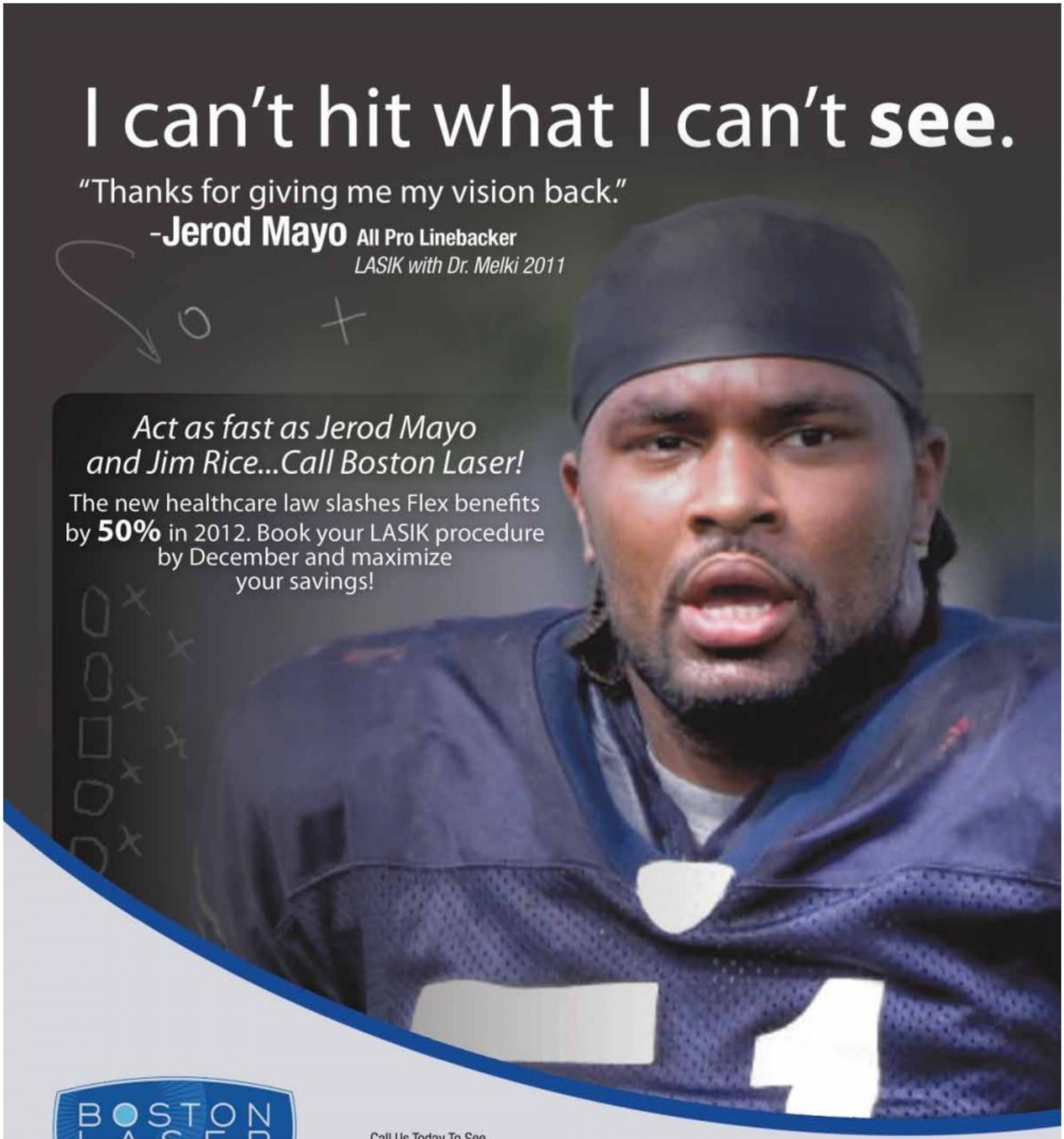

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Man attempts to abduct three teens

Cops looking for man who told boys at Downtown Crossing he was an officer, offered to give them a ride

Police are asking for the public's help to identify a man who they say tried to abduct three teens inside a Downtown Crossing store this weekend.

A surveillance photo of the man was released by police yesterday.

The man approached the teenage boys Saturday afternoon inside the Macy's and told them he was a police officer.

"I am a cop and I have a car upstairs. I'll give you a ride home," the man said, according to police.

The teens asked the man to prove he was a cop by showing his badge. When he refused to show his badge the teens fled the store.

▶ Have you seen this man?

They alerted a police officer and told the officer that the man had been following them for a few hours before he approached them.

Police immediately put out a description of the man, but a search of the area was unsuccessful.

Police described the suspect as a white man about 5 feet 9 inches tall and in his late 20s or early 30s with a slim build.

Anyone with information can call 617-343-4240.

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Christmas. Tree time

▶ The Norwegian spruce is more than 75 feet tall and will be illuminated on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Xmas at Quincy Market

The Quincy Market Christmas tree was trucked in and installed this weekend. However, the tree has not put everyone in a jolly mood. A person wrote on the city's Citizens Connect website that the tree is a "disgrace" and should be replaced. The city responded that the market should be contacted directly. METRO

Mayor goes to DC to back stricter gun laws

BOSTON. A band of mayors fighting for gun control standards is heading to Washington, D.C., tomorrow to talk to legislators about cleaning up the process for purchasing firearms.

Following a campaign kicked off in September by Mayor Thomas Menino and NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the "Mayors Against Illegal Guns" group is calling for stricter background-check procedures.

More than 50 survivors of gun violence will join the group to push Congress into keeping people with violent pasts on a national database so they can't purchase firearms. METRO

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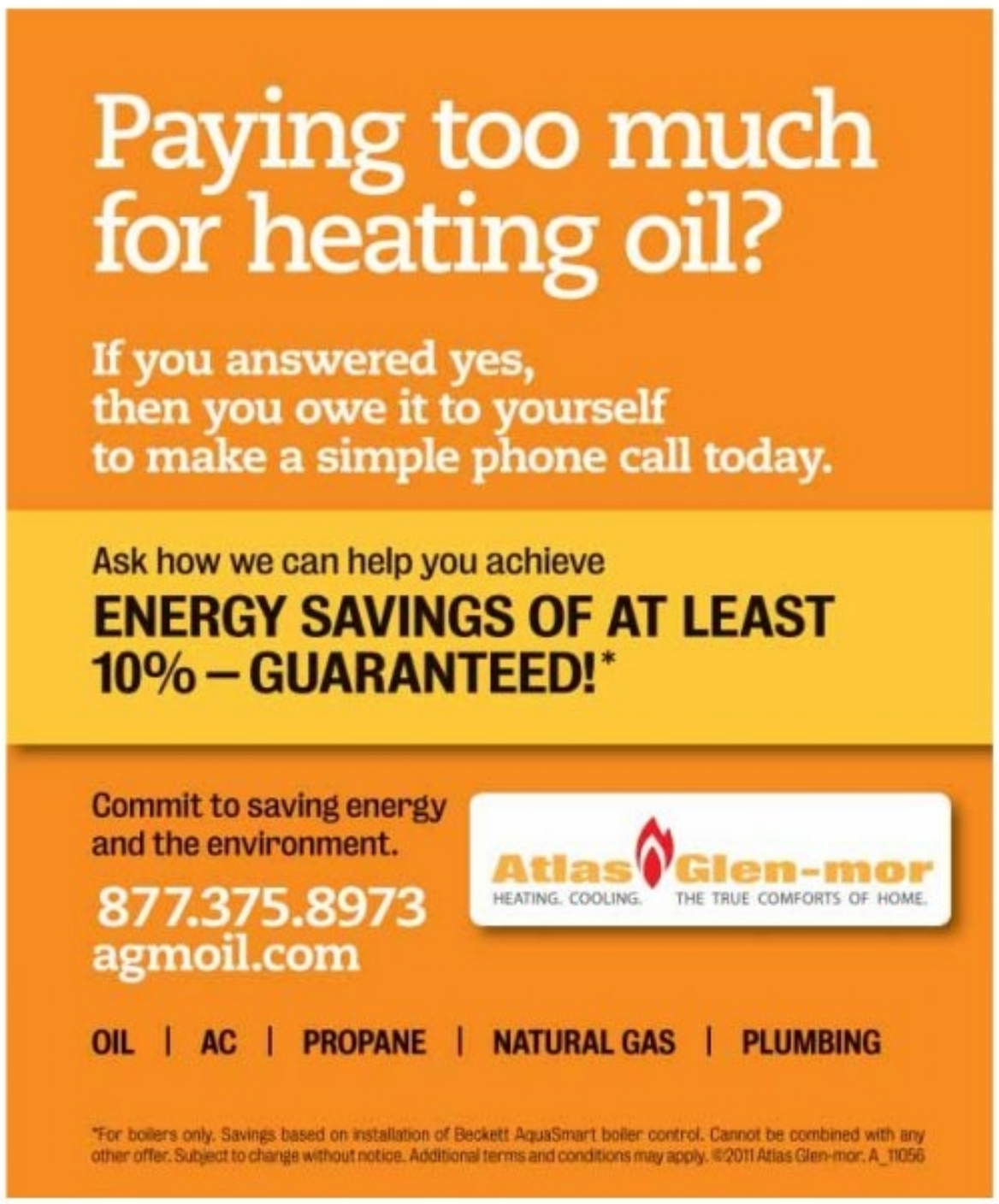
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News in pictures

Scandal doesn't ruin football game for fans

BEAVER STADIUM. Penn State played its first game since head football coach Joe Paterno was fired amid allegations that former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky was involved with child sex abuse. **REUTERS**

1: Fans didn't let the scandalous events of last week get in the way of their cheer as Penn State players made their way into the stadium before the NCAA game with Nebraska.
2: A fan pumps up the crowd.
3: Homemade sign bears signatures of undaunted fans.
4: Penn State season ticket holders and 1963 graduates Pat and Dan Amey wear their support for Paterno outside the of Beaver Stadium before the start of the football game.

1-2: PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES; 3-4: MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Solyndra e-mails cast light

WASHINGTON. A former campaign adviser to President Barack Obama urged that Energy Secretary Steven Chu be replaced and warned of Republican attacks over "inside" deals including Solyndra LLC that went to Obama supporters.

In a February e-mail circulated among administration officials, Dan Carol, who was an adviser in Obama's 2008 presidential campaign, wrote that Obama's clean-energy agenda was stalled because of ineffective management. **BLOOMBERG**

$535M A House panel is probing Solyndra, the solar-panel maker that filed for bankruptcy following a federal loan of $535 million.

Electric vehicles at risk of fire?

WASHINGTON. U.S. auto-safety regulators are examining the safety of lithium-ion batteries that power all plug-in electric vehicles after a General Motors Co. Chevrolet Volt caught fire, people familiar with the probe said.

The regulators have asked automakers that sell or have plans to sell vehicles with lithium-ion batteries about the batteries' fire risk, four people familiar with the inquiry said.

The Volt caught fire while parked at a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration testing center in Wisconsin, three weeks after a side-impact crash test May 12, said an agency official. **BLOOMBERG**

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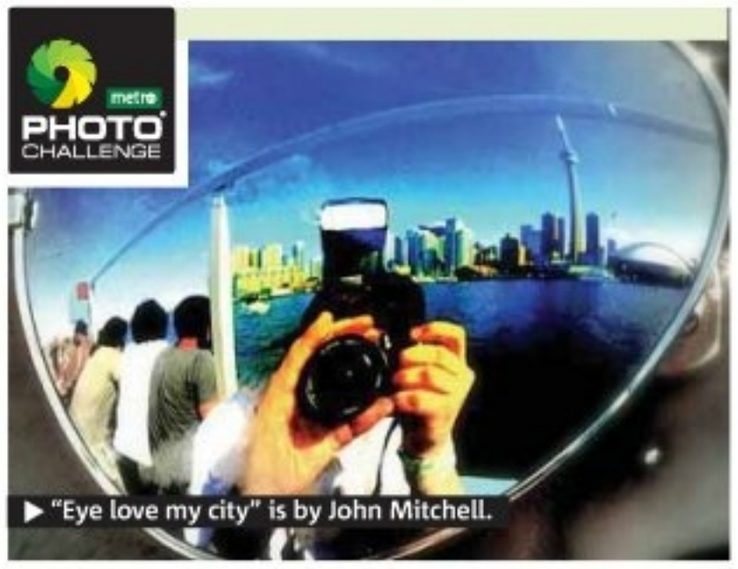

▶ "Eye love my city" is by John Mitchell.

Photo of the day

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Congratulations to John Mitchell from Canada, winner of Thursday's Photo of the Day theme of "I love my city." Today's theme is "today's news." To enter, visit www.metrophotochallenge.com.

Race to form new post-Berlusconi government in Italy

Italy's president appointed former European Commissioner Mario Monti on Sunday to head a new government charged with implementing urgent reforms to end a crisis that has endangered the whole euro zone.

After a frenetic weekend during which parliament passed the reforms and Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi stepped down to the jeers of hostile crowds, President Giorgio Napolitano asked Monti to form a government, expected to be composed largely of technocrats.

The respected economist, made a life Senator last week, said he would work urgently to form a government and is likely to name about 12 ministers within days.

▶ Monti

"I intend to fulfil this task with a great sense of responsibility in the service of our country. In a moment of particular difficulty for Italy, in a turbulent situation for Europe and the world, the country needs to meet the challenge," Monti said after his nomination.

"We owe it to our children to offer them a future with dignity and hope," he added.

A process that normally takes several days or weeks was completed over the weekend as Napolitano raced to restore market confidence, which collapsed disastrously last week.

After nominating Monti, the president said that Italy must make an extraordinary effort to overcome the crisis and restore the trust of both investors and European institutions.

REUTERS

Troops take Rio slum in 'historic' operation

RIO DE JANEIRO. Three thousand troops backed by helicopters and armored vehicles occupied Rio de Janeiro's largest slum without firing a shot on Sunday, the biggest step in the Brazilian city's bid to improve security and end the reign of drug gangs.

The occupation of Rocinha, a notorious hillside "favela" that overlooks some of Rio's swankiest areas, is a crucial part of the city's preparations to host soccer's World Cup in 2014 and the Olympics two years later. REUTERS

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2012 elections: gop presidential race

For GOP, Romney No. 1

Love him or hate him, the lack of better candidates has placed Mitt at the top of the heap Something to be said for consistency: No gaffes

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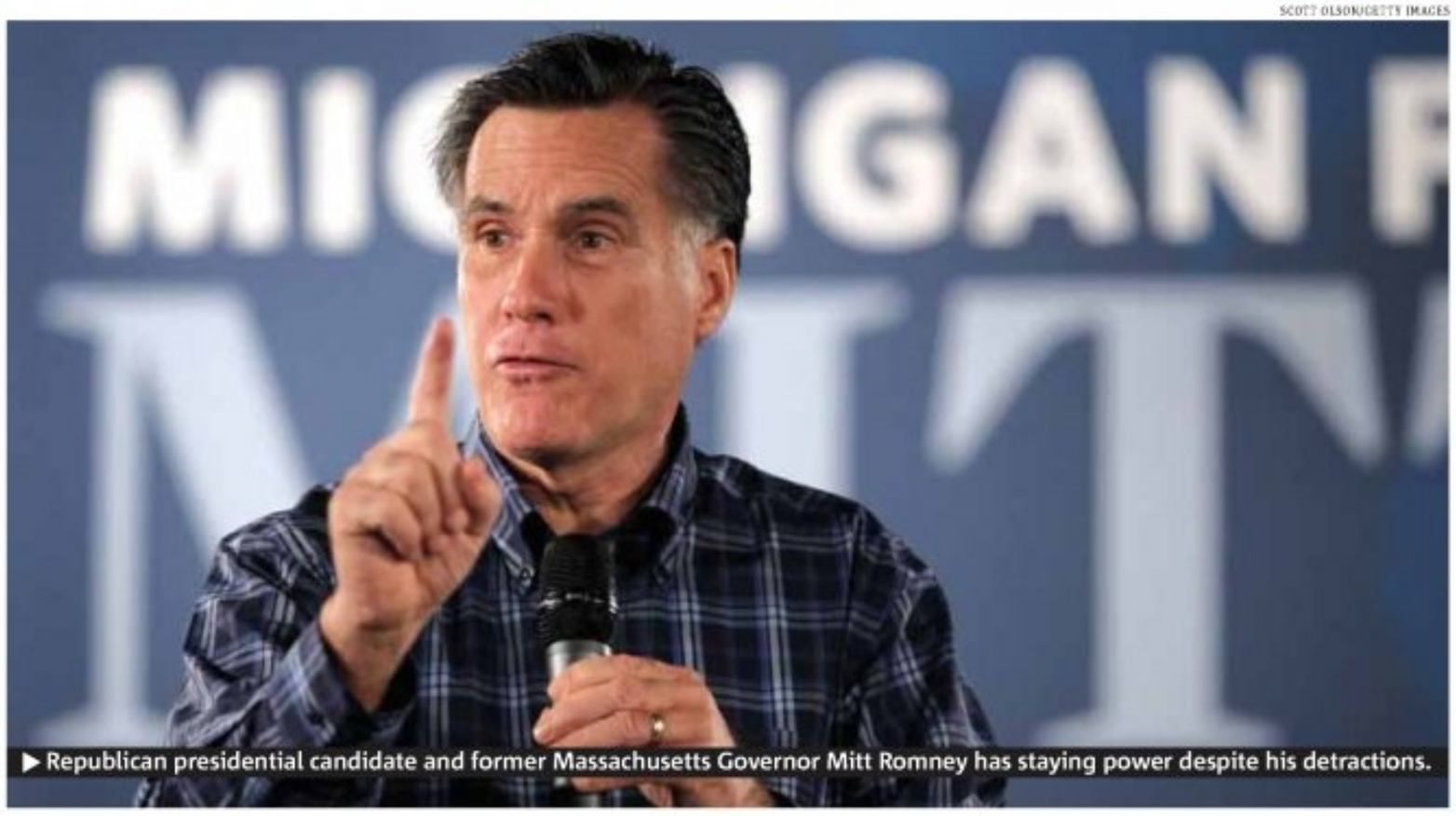

Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney has staying power despite his detractions.

Mitt Romney has a growing lead in the race for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination, and almost half of the party's voters expect him to be the nominee, according to a Reuters/Ipsos poll.

Twenty-eight percent of Republicans backed the former Massachusetts governor, giving him a lead of eight percentage points over his nearest challenger Herman Cain in the poll, taken Nov. 10-11.

Romney was five percentage points ahead in a survey Nov. 7-8.

Newt Gingrich, the U.S. House of Representatives speaker in the mid-1990s, solidified a recent rise among conservatives seeking an alternative to the more moderate Romney, coming in third place in the current poll with 16 percent.

Gingrich, who is seen as having performed well in recent debates, was viewed as the second-most "presidential" of the Republican hopefuls, according to the poll.

Whether or not they support him, almost half of the Republicans surveyed expect Romney to become the nominee to oppose President Barack Obama, a Democrat, in the November 2012 election.

Romney, who also ran for president in 2008, has been in first or second place in polls for months and enjoys by far the most campaign funds of the Republican field.

But some in his party see him as too liberal, and he has so far failed to significantly boost his level of support in polls. The latest Reuters/Ipsos poll, however, shows he is benefiting from missteps by his rivals. REUTERS

He's got the look

When judged on his personal qualities, Romney was rated strongly by Republicans.

- Romney, the former head of the Bain Capital private equity firm, says his business experience gives him an advantage over other Republicans and Obama in the quest to create jobs for the sluggish U.S. economy.
- **Far more voters see Romney as presidential than they do any of his rivals.**

Poll: Perry down, but not out

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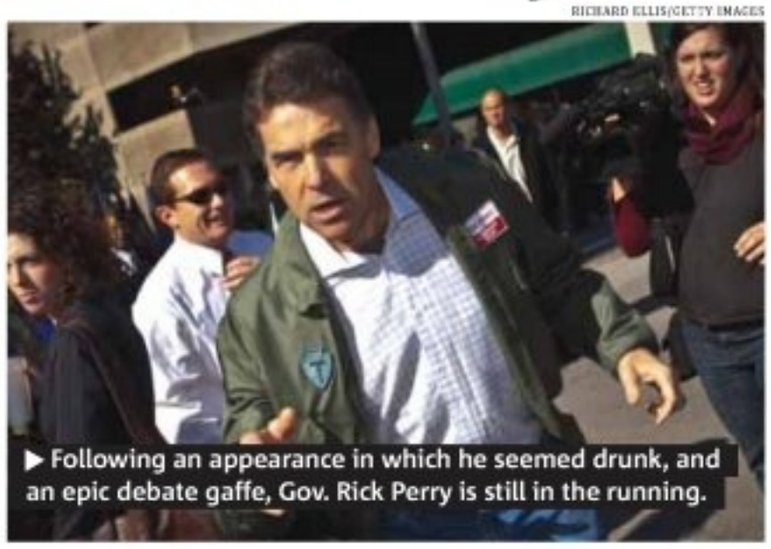

Following an appearance in which he seemed drunk, and an epic debate gaffe, Gov. Rick Perry is still in the running.

WASHINGTON. Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry's disastrous debate performance last week has hurt his campaign, but may not be fatal, a Reuters/Ipsos poll found.

After watching a video of the Texas governor stumbling while trying to name three government agencies he would eliminate if elected, 48 percent of registered Republicans thought less favorably of him, the poll found.

52% A plurality of voters — 52 percent — felt that Perry should stay in the race despite his debate performances.

But while 31 percent of Republicans believed Perry should drop out of the race, many more disagreed.

Perry's campaign went into damage control overdrive on Thursday, putting the governor front and center on news shows. REUTERS

Debate in brief

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Republican presidential candidates assembled in Spartanburg on Saturday night for a primary debate, the first to focus entirely on foreign policy and national security. In a diverse dialogue, the eight Republicans outlined the approaches they would take to diplomacy if elected head of state. Here are the five most notable exchanges. REUTERS

Torture

1 Is torture acceptable under any circumstances?

Herman Cain said he opposed torture but would "trust the judgment of our military leaders." Michele Bachmann said that she too "would be willing to use water boarding," which she called "very effective."

Ron Paul disavowed water boarding and torture, which he called "immoral," as did Jon Huntsman, who argued that torture lowers America's "standing."

Assassination

2 Is it OK for the U.S. government to assassinate Americans linked to terror groups?

Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich defended the "targeted killing" of Anwar al-Awlaki, a U.S. citizen thought to be part of al-Qaeda. Romney said he "absolutely" supported the assassination. Gingrich argued al-Awlaki was "found guilty under review."

Paul dissented: "I don't think we should give up so easily on our rule of law."

Arab Spring

3 Pessimistic outlook on the Arab Spring

Cain suggested "all of the revolutions that are going on" have been "mishandled" by the Obama administration, and "as a result, they have gotten totally out of hand." Gingrich, meanwhile, worried that the Arab Spring "may become an anti-Christian Spring."

Foreign aid

4 Should we continue billions in foreign aid for Pakistan?

Rick Perry suggested that as president he would eliminate all foreign aid.

Bachmann sharply disagreed, saying that Pakistan is a special case because it's a nuclear power.

And Rick Santorum made a similar point: "We can't be indecisive about whether Pakistan is our friend. They must be our friend, and we must engage them as friends."

Withdrawal

5 Huntsman makes conservative case for leaving Afghanistan

"I think it's time to come home," Huntsman said. "I say this nation has achieved its key objectives in Afghanistan: We had free elections in 2004, we uprooted the Taliban, we have dismantled al-Qaeda, and we killed Osama bin Laden."

He went on: "This nation's future is how prepared we are to meet the 21st century's competitive challenges."

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

▶ Although we're no longer laughing with him (and his twin sister), Adam Sandler is actually laughing all the way to the bank. "Jack and Jill" came in second at the box office this weekend.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Diablo Cody stands corrected, Neil Patrick Harris isn't bitter about not being picked as the new Oscar host, Jason Segel has high hopes for his new Twitter account and Joan Rivers is putting things in perspective.

▶ @diablocody
iPhone's SmartType feature really doesn't want me to describe things as "rockin'." I guess it is smart.

▶ @ActuallyNPH
Break a leg, @BillyCrystal. The Oscars are lucky to have you.

▶ @jasonsegel
This is the best day ever. So many new friends already. I will do my best to make equal time for most of you

▶ @Joan_Rivers
The Conrad Murray verdict has made me realize that Michael Jackson's life and death has touched more people than even Herman Cain.

Rivers

What is going on with Adam Sandler?

Adam Sandler was once comedy's golden boy. Sure, he was never, ever highbrow — but his comedy was pretty funny. (Come on, like you don't know every lyric to "The Chanukah Song" or haven't seen such '90s comedy classics as "Billy Madison" or "Happy Gilmore" at least twice.) But it seems like in his bid to be a huge box-office draw, Sandler has sunk to the lowest depths of unfunny. In his latest, "Jack and Jill," he cross-dresses to play his own sister — and as we all know, once you start playing multiple versions of yourself, it's all downhill. Call it the Murphy Trajectory, if you will.

It's so bad that "Jack and Jill" debuted to a zero percent — later upped to 3 percent — rating on the critic aggregation website Rotten Tomatoes. Even duds "Yogi Bear" and "The Smurfs" have scored higher. So Metro has compiled the handful of films that scored even worse — zero percent and stayed there:

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

▶ **'Troll 2' (1990)**
The cult classic, about a group of vegetarian monsters, is so bad it was the subject of a documentary called "Best Worst Movie" — directed by one of the cast members. Funniest part: There are no trolls in "Troll 2."

▶ **'Pinocchio' (2002)**
Remember Roberto Begnigni? The "Life Is Beautiful" actor who won the Oscar and climbed over the chairs at the ceremony? He cast himself as Pinocchio in this live-action disaster. "What can one say about a balding 50-year-old actor playing an innocent boy carved from a log?" asked one critic.

▶ **'Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2' (2004)**
Talking babies battle bad guys with superpowers and farts. It's from the director of another critically acclaimed hit: "Porky's."

▶ **'Strange Wilderness' (2008) and 'Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Star' (2011)**
One's a satire of nature documentaries, featuring Bigfoot, and the other is a satire of porn, featuring a small penis. Who executive produced these masterpieces? Adam Sandler.

Talking points

Lindsay Lohan is deluded

While **Lindsay Lohan**'s career may be in tatters, she at least hasn't lost faith in herself, according to the National Enquirer. "She still sees herself as a player, and she's telling friends that her career is going better than ever. She's even talking about finding a role that will make her dream of winning an Oscar come true," a source says. To that end, she reportedly pulled some strings to attend the recent after-party for the film "J. Edgar," hoping to boost her prospects. "Lindsay tried to march up to **Leo DiCaprio** and **Clint Eastwood** to discuss collaborating with them on a future project," the source continues. "Their team held Lindsay at bay, but everyone at the party was horrified at her behavior."

Madge doesn't need lovers

Madonna puts a lot of thought into her boyfriends. "I don't necessarily like to use the word lover, because it sounds like they just come over and have sex with you. I aspire to more than that, and I need more than that," the singer, who is currently dating French breakdancer **Brahim Zaibat**, tells Harper's Bazaar. "It's also important that my children admire and respect this partner that I would choose for myself. Especially for my sons, who have their father, but they need a male role model as well. So I need to keep this in mind: What is this person modeling to my sons, what kind of man is he, what values does he have, what energy is he giving off? Because they are impressionable. It's so important."

Lohan

Pitt, Jolie head to Vietnam

After attending the Japanese premiere of "Moneyball," **Brad Pitt** and **Angelina Jolie** packed up their brood and headed to Vietnam, according to The Associated Press. It was the famous couple's first visit to the city since they adopted 7-year-old son Pax there four years ago. The family was spotted dining out at a traditional Vietnamese restaurant in Ho Chi Minh City.

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Blond ambition on display this weekend

1. Madonna danced with the winner of the Smirnoff Nightlife Exchange Project dance competition, Lil Buck, at Roseland Ballroom on Saturday in New York City.

2. Gwen Stefani was seen at launch of her new children's clothing line Harajuku Mini for Target at Jim Henson Studios on Saturday in Hollywood.

3. Kendra Wilkinson arrived at SoHo Project Presents: Masquerade — Unmasking The Face Of Lung Cancer at The London on Saturday in West Hollywood.

4. Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, and her stepmother-in-law Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, smiled during the Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Cenotaph on Sunday in London. British politicians and royalty joined the rest of the county in honoring the war dead by gathering at the iconic memorial to lay wreaths and observe two minutes of silence.

5. Lady Gaga (channeling her inner Sarah Jessica Parker, it seems) was seen leaving her hotel holding a tea cup en route to the X Factor Studios on Sunday in London.

6. Nicole Richie attended the The Annual Moca Gala Presents "An Artist's Life Manifesto" at MOCA Grand Avenue on Saturday in Los Angeles.

7. Miss Piggy arrived at "The Muppets" Los Angeles Premiere at the El Capitan Theatre on Saturday in Hollywood.

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'Raising Hope'

How a Fox comedy gets away with such bold backstory choices so late in the game ◗ Creator talks big decisions

The writers of "Raising Hope" come up with such reckless backstories (mild-mannered main character Jimmy Chance's angry goth phase, his father's decision to fake a kidnapping to go live in a Winnebago with a stranger, etc.) it almost seems as though they're constantly thinking the show is about to be canceled. But creator and executive producer Greg Garcia says the moment that they found out they were renewed for a second season was actually when they started taking these wild liberties.

"If anything," says Garcia, "it was more like, 'Hey, we're green lit for a second season. Let's do something and get crazy with this!'"

It's not like the show began with the most regular premise — Jimmy, a 23-year-old grocery store employee has a one-night stand with a serial killer, gets her pregnant, and has to raise their daughter after she is executed. Meanwhile, Jimmy still lives at home with his senile great-grandmother and his parents, who are only about 15 years older than he is. But Garcia and company took it a few steps further.

"I think just toward the end of the season, we — the writers and I — sat down and thought about what would be a good season ender," he says, "then we came up with all those peo-

Looking like 'Six Million' bucks

Tomorrow night's episode follows the show's newfound tradition of unexpected guest stars adding to the backstory, as the Chance family gets a last-minute visit from Jimmy's wealthy paternal grandparents — played by none other than "The Six Million Dollar Man" and Mrs. Partridge (aka Lee Majors and Shirley Jones, respectively).

Tune in

'Raising Hope' airs Tuesdays at 9:30 on Fox.

TV watch list

COURTESY OF ANIMAL PLANET

▶ Army Spc. Justin Rollins holds "Hero," the puppy his family later adopted from Iraq after Rollins' death, in "Saved."

'Saved'

REALITY. The pets profiled in this docuseries provide more than companionship for their owners; these animals have transformed people's lives. In the case of tonight's story, a family struggles to overcome the loss of their son, who died while serving in Iraq. They find comfort in adopting the puppy he was holding hours before his death. Animal lovers, grab the tissue box.

Series premiere, 8 p.m., Animal Planet

'Love & Hip Hop'

REALITY. Hip-hop divas behind the mic and behind the scenes behave badly on their way to making it big (or at least trying to).

Season premiere, 9 p.m., VH1

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'Gossip Girl'

DRAMA. Inhibitions — if these kids had any — are checked at the door when the Upper East Siders attend a theater performance that requires all attendees to wear masks and "explore" their surroundings. Which, in the case of Chuck and Blair, might just mean one hot kiss.

8 p.m., The CW

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▶ The Chances — Garret Dillahunt, Martha Plimpton and Lucas Neff from left — find new ways to cut costs while grocery shopping in the Season 1 finale.

ple's backstory. ... It was just fun and we knew what we had done during the year, so we knew what we kind of had to stick true to."

This season has seen similar bold back story choices. In the premiere, Jimmy learns from an old home video that he was a musical prodigy. As he tries to reclaim his talent, he can't match the younger version of himself, played hilariously by young YouTube sensation Greyson Chance, who not only has the same last name as the characters, but looks a lot like Lucas Neff, who plays Jimmy.

"His YouTube videos blew my mind along with all of the other teen girls out there," says Neff.

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'Immortals' conquers the weekend with a solid $32M opening

Fanboys returned to the movies in large numbers this weekend, giving "Immortals" a strong $32 million opening domestically.

That's $7 million more than Relativity Media had predicted for its R-rated swords-and-sandals epic, which is No. 1 at the weekend box office.

Sony's Adam Sandler comedy, "Jack and Jill," meanwhile, grossed an estimated $26 million. While that's on the high end of the studio's low expectations for the PG-rated movie, it does not compare well to the numbers most Adam Sandler films generate in opening weekend.

Still, it was enough to put "Jack and Jill" at No. 2 for the weekend, just ahead of DreamWorks Animation's "Puss in Boots." That movie, in its third weekend of release, grossed an estimated $25.5 million.

▶ Henry Cavill, Freida Pinto and Greg Bryk star in the fantasy epic "Immortals."

COURTESY OF RELATIVITY MEDIA

The third movie in wide release this weekend, the Warner Bros. biopic "J. Edgar," is still searching for its audience. The R-rated movie with a stellar pedigree — it stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Armie Hammer, was directed by Clint Eastwood and written by Academy Award-winner Dustin Lance Black — opened at fifth place, taking in only $11.57 million.

Universal's "Tower Heist," the Ben Stiller-Eddie Murphy comedy, was No. 4 at the box office in its second week of release. It took an estimated $13.2 million — a 45 percent drop from last weekend. REUTERS

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The director of 'Immortals' doesn't worship the gods 'They were nasty f—ups,' says Tarsem Singh Why he wanted to kill off the stars of Greek mythology

Are the gods really great?

"Greek mythology is very soap opera-y. Very!" says Singh. "And for most people, they don't see it as that. They're just, 'No, no, no! Zeus was this mighty guy, a voice of reason.' The guy who got pissed off at everybody else and kept killing the wrong people? And then slept with so-and-so's daughter, so-and-so's son and everything? Then Poseidon coming down and impregnating people through water? It's just like, no they were nasty f—ups."

▶ Singh directs "Immortals," in theaters now.

Visionary Indian director Tarsem Singh is known for his bold visuals — as seen in his previous films "The Cell" and "The Fall" — so a fair amount of spectacle is to be expected for his take on Greek mythology, "Immortals." But the boldest visuals might be the gods themselves, portrayed here as fit, young specimens instead of the usual bearded old men. It's an approach Singh knew would be controversial — though he admits he wasn't prepared for just how much blowback he'd get. When Metro caught up with the outspoken auteur, he had a lot to say about his casting decisions.

Your Greek gods are a lot more fit in this movie than we're used to seeing.

"Immortals" is an action flick, and I decided it wasn't going to be CGI flying and fighting and pointing fingers and lightning coming out from people's fingers. Once I decided I wasn't going to go there, I needed physically fit specimens. So I just said OK, why would I go young with them? And I started to look for reasons, and the reason just being that if you wanted to live forever, nobody wants to look old and miserable and be carrying a catheter around in later-on years.

What did you think of the most recent depiction of the gods in "Clash of the Titans"?

"Clash" was unfortunately so hurried in competition, funnily enough, with us — just thinking that it had to come out before that. I said I had no interest in competing with a juggernaut that has three times my budget. If they want to turn something like that out, that's fine. But I don't know how to do gods turning cauldrons and going, "What are the humans up to?" That's so dated.

You also suggest in your film that these gods aren't necessarily all that immortal after all.

In the end, I wanted all gods dead. They're from a dead religion, but people were still like, "No! You can't kill off this one!" And I'm like, "Oh my God, people believe in this?" Just the concept of God I find boring, that everyone thinks of these beneficial bearded guys up there that are doing this nasty stuff.

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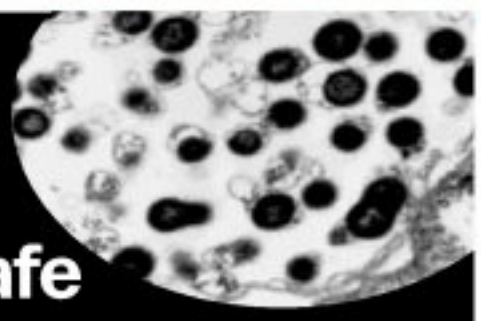

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▶ Boyz II Men are still kickin' it just for you.

'Motownphilly' back again

Boyz II Men return with a commemorative collection that features new tunes and re-recorded classics

In the digital age, where most listeners purchase single songs online for $1.29, does it really make sense to re-record your hits and package them with new songs? If you're Boyz II Men, it's not just about trying to entice people to buy your entire album at the local retail outlet, says singer Nathan Morris.

"When you're signed to a major record label, they sign you for a certain time. And after it's passed, you're allowed to re-record songs," he explains. "One of the reasons we thought it would be cool is that now we can re-record our songs, and we can physically own the masters ourselves, and we can license them to whoever we want to license them to — versus Universal having all the power and control over our songs."

Quoted

"We did those songs 20 years ago, and performing them now is different because now we have a whole different outlook on the songs."

BOYZ II MEN SINGER NATHAN MORRIS

Both the new songs and the newer versions of the hits on the group's recently released "Twenty" are in keeping with the spirit of the originals that made them one of the most successful R&B groups ever. And yes, their new album is called "Twenty" because they've been together for two decades. Morris says this milestone anniversary was very much present in their minds when they went into the studio.

"It was cool. The fact that we were able to perform all of these songs with the original producers is a good thing," he says. "It wasn't tedious at all. We perform these songs a lot onstage — and the fact is that we did those songs 20 years ago, and performing them now is different because now we have a whole different outlook on the songs."

Q&A

A few quick ?uestions

You and the Roots and ?uestlove go way back.
Yeah, we actually shared the same homeroom in high school. We come from the same everything, he graduated with me.

▶ ?uestlove

He's in the "Motownphilly" video, right?
Yeah he's in there playing drums.

I almost didn't recognize him because he doesn't have the trademark afro.
Yeah, he has the dreads. That was the early years.

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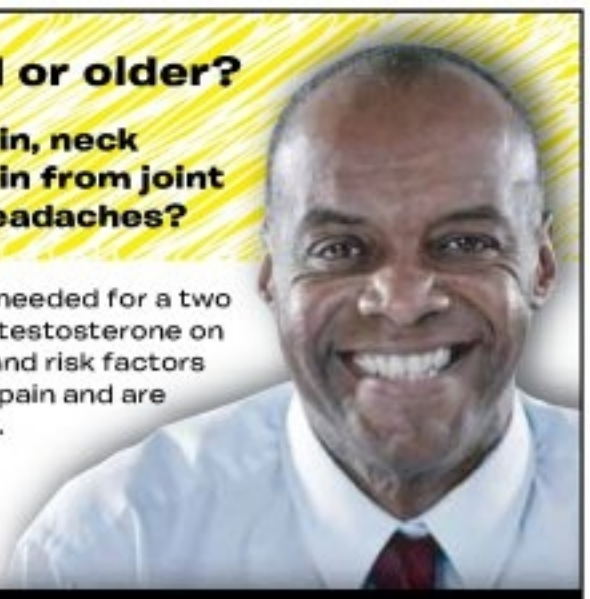

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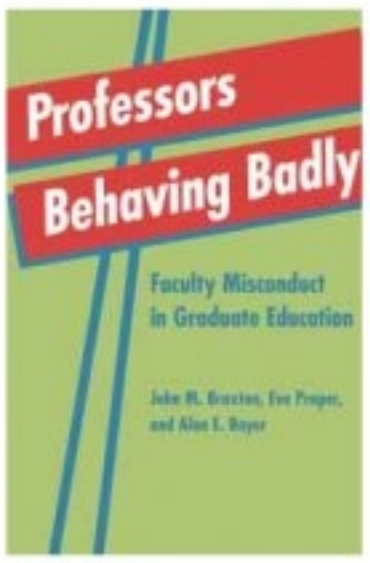

Bad teacher: When a professor doesn't play by the rules

Not everyone is surprised by corruption and cover-ups in higher ed Co-author of the just-released 'Professors Behaving Badly' on ethics and the university bubble

The scandal at Penn State was received with shock around the country. But at least three people were not so surprised. John M. Braxton, Eve Proper and Alan E. Bayer are the authors of "Professors Behaving Badly: Faculty Misconduct in Graduate Education," officially released by Johns Hopkins University Press last week.

"In my experience, administrators almost uniformly view their primary role as protecting the institution," says Bayer, who has studied faculty misconduct for more than two decades. "For them, the best interest of the university is to not let the information get out, even if it's in violation of the law. The structural constraints in higher education make it extremely difficult for a faculty member to bring their complaints publicly."

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In 1999, Bayer and Proper focused on undergraduate education in "Faculty Misconduct in College Teaching." But a sequel was in the works almost from the beginning.

Their latest effort focuses on graduate-level education at major research institutions.

"Graduate education is where faculty have more intimate, one-on-one relationships with students — so there's much more opportunity to take advantage of students," says Bayer. "One of the major failures is that in most programs there are no courses that teach ethical responsibilities. So we leave it to individual faculty members to demonstrate through their behavior what the ethics should be. Often, students see unethical behavior and they think it's OK for them to do it."

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What you need to know about applying to college

Whether you're a student or are preparing to send a child off, you need to know the process Tips to get you started and navigate the financial aid process

As application deadlines loom ahead, students across the country are scrambling to better understand the college admissions process. Steve Cohen is here to help. The co-author of "Getting In: The Zinch Guide to College Admissions and Financial Aid in the Digital Age," Cohen has studied college admissions extensively over the last decade, and has taught at NYU and Fordham University.

How many schools should a student apply to?

You should think about three different categories: "reach," "possible" and "safety" schools. The important thing is that you should be happy going to any of them. The number I usually recommend is three in each category.

Should you apply to schools you know you can't afford?

Here's the first thing to keep in mind: It costs less — in many cases — to go to an elite institution than to go to a state college. The sticker price may be off the charts, but the actual out-of-pocket that a kid and parent will pay is often significantly less. Wealthier schools have more money to give away in financial aid. And many elite institutions have made a commitment not to saddle the student with debt. They're more likely to give aid in the form of grants and scholarships. But you don't get money unless you ask for it. In most cases, it doesn't hurt to ask.

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DIGITAL VISION

▶ It's a daunting process, but applying to a number of schools means you'll have choices come decision time.

Other paths

What about students who know they need to attend a community college first?
It's important to remember that you still have options. It doesn't necessarily have to be in your hometown. The tuition is usually state-based. It may be tied directly to a smaller community, but even if you're paying out-of-state tuition at a community college, it is far, far less expensive than going to a four-year college.

When might it hurt to ask?

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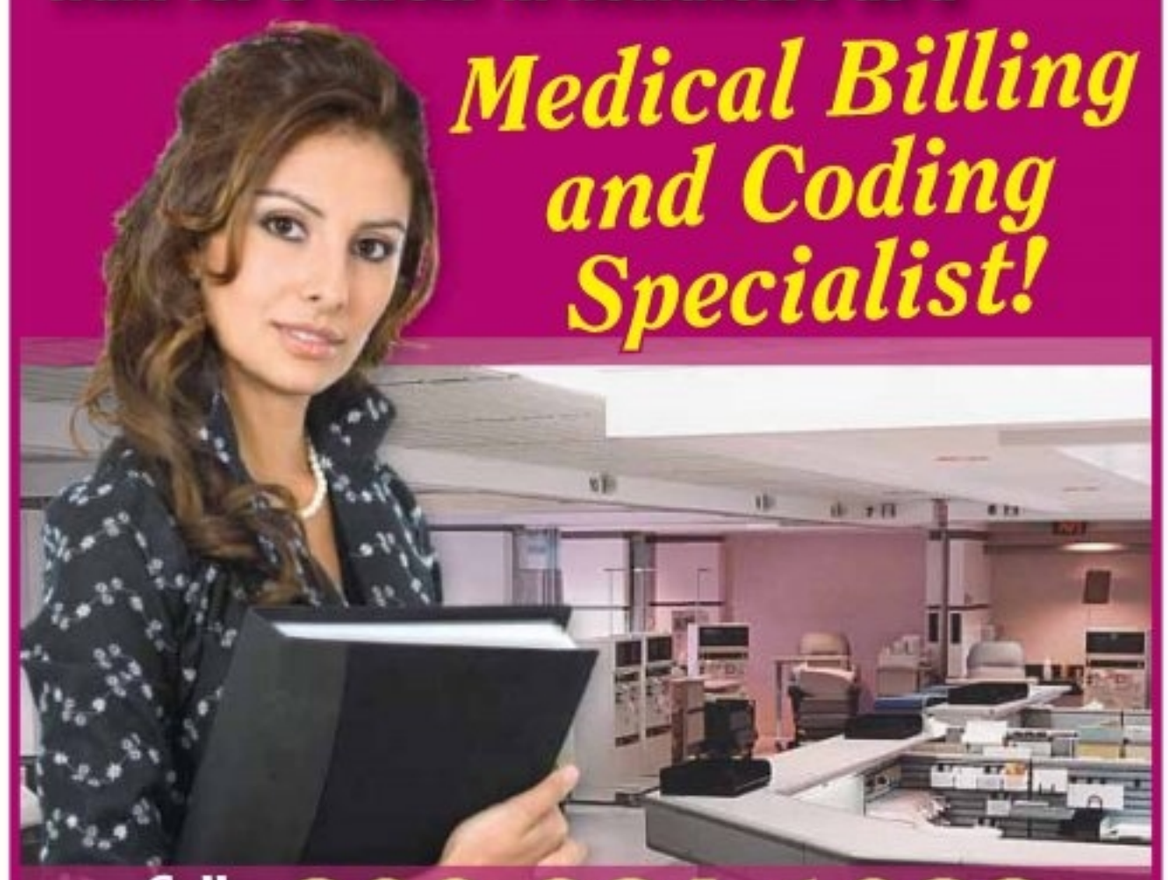

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Career advice from the 'Headhuntress'

The star of Bravo's new special knows what she's doing — and isn't afraid to tell others that they don't ◗ Wendy Doulton on how to stand out to a recruiter in any job market

▶ "The Headhuntress" premieres tonight at 10 on Bravo.

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A meeting with Wendy Doulton isn't easy to come by. As a headhunter for high-profile clients such as Amazon, Gap and Sony, she's responsible for finding the best talent to fill positions that command paychecks beginning in the six figures. Don't have the résumé to land that interview? She's also the founder of coaching service Katalyst Career Group, but be warned: She won't hold back when your skirt suit is too tight, and she doesn't like being bored.

Tonight, however, you can get a sneak peek of what Doulton's looking for in a Fortune 500 executive when her Bravo special, "The Headhuntress," premieres. While she's the perfect reality star — successful, intense and quick with sharp, British-accented one-liners — she was more than gracious when we asked her to share some of her core career advice.

Here's how to land on Doulton's radar — or at least avoid incurring the wrath of her tough love.

Quoted

"Pay very close attention to anything that affects your mood — positively or negatively — and let that inform you."
DOULTON

Know what you offer

Before looking for a job, spend some time evaluating yourself. "My foundational coaching is to know who you are and know what you bring to the party," says Doulton. "Pay very close attention to anything that affects your mood — positively or negatively — and let that inform you."

Interview your interviewer

Interviews go both ways. "The trick here isn't to answer the question right, it's to get the job that's right for you," she says. "It's like a date: 'Does he like me, does he like me?' Well, do you like him? Do you want to have coffee and breakfast with him every day of your life?"

Be positive

The poor job market makes headlines, but Doulton hasn't seen a dip in business. "I'm recruiting for companies all the time. Attitude is everything — if you want to sit around and say, 'There are no jobs out there,' you'll be right. People want to hire people they like, who are positive and energetic. For good people, there are always, always opportunities. The best barista, the best secretary, the best janitor or executive — there are jobs for these people. If you're working the system, eventually the system will work for you."

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Insider tip

Don't get too used to getting advice from a recruiter. Fear of lawsuits prevent them from offering feedback after an interview.

"The parting line is that they're moving forward with other candidates. If they said, 'We didn't think you were energetic enough,' if it's something you can prove you can do or could learn, you could bring a lawsuit."

5 College majors that might not land you a job

We all hope to spend our lives doing what we love. Sometimes, though, what we love doesn't equal a paycheck. Last week, The Wall Street Journal published census data that shows which college majors could prove unhelpful for finding a job.

The unemployment rate for new graduates hovers around 9.1 percent. It's hard enough to land a job, but some majors could lead you to the unemployment line instead of the interview chair. Things are particularly gloomy for psychology majors. Take a look at the top five majors with the highest unemployment rate and the median incomes for those fields ... that is, if you find work.

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1 Clinical psychology
Unemployment rate: 19.5 percent
Median income: $40,000

2 Miscellaneous fine arts
Unemployment rate: 16.2 percent
Median income: $40,000

3 U.S. history
Unemployment rate: 15.1 percent
Median income: $50,000

4 Library science
Unemployment rate: 15 percent
Median income: $36,000

5 Educational psychology
Unemployment rate: 10.9 percent
Median income: $35,000

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▶ Library science degrees might be better left in daydreams.

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Today in medicine

▶ In 2010, of the 69 percent of adult smokers surveyed who wanted to quit, only 6.2 percent of the more than half who tried succeeded, according to research released Thursday by the CDC.

Still smoking? Here's how to quit for good

According to the American Cancer Society, tobacco use is the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the U.S., yet more than 46 million Americans still smoke. The ACS's 36th Great American Smokeout, taking place this Thursday, is a national movement encouraging smokers to stop.

"The battle has been won in awareness of the dangers," says Dr. Thomas J. Glynn, M.A., M.S., Ph.D., the ACS's director of cancer science, trends and international cancer control. "But most people think that's only [with regards to] lung cancer. There's more tobacco-caused heart disease than lung cancer. It also contributes to many other cancers, from esophageal to colorectal."

And people still smoke, because tobacco's nicotine is powerfully addicting — though it's not as harmful when independent of cigarettes, which is why nicotine patches and gums are used to quit smoking.

"It's not easy to quit," says Glynn. "It takes the majority of people several attempts before they stop for good."

LINDA CLARKE

Dr. Glynn's cessation tips

- Write down the reasons why you want to stop.
- Rally support from family, friends and co-workers.
- Use a substitute.

Just what is urgent care, anyway?

The doctor will see you now

DR. MARK MELROSE

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I am Dr. Mark Melrose, and my specialty is emergency medicine. An emergency physician is a jack-of-all-trades who can diagnose and initially treat almost any unanticipated illness or injury. We answer questions for people: "Is my chest pain a heart attack?" "Does my child have a strep infection?" "Do I need stitches for this cut?" Here in Metro, I will be available to answer your medical questions; shoot me an e-mail at askdrmark@metro.us. To kick things off, since I recently started caring for patients in my own urgent care medical office, many of my friends and patients who know me as an ER doctor have asked, "What is urgent care, anyway?"

Urgent care centers are walk-in practices that are usually open seven days a week, with extended hours during evenings and weekends when doctors' offices are closed. When you have an unanticipated illness, injury or health care need that is beyond the scope or availability of a doctor's office (stitches, X-rays, UTIs, IV fluids for a stomach virus, colds, the flu, etc.), urgent care medical practices offer convenient, customer-oriented service. Unlike an ER, you don't have to compete for care with patients who've had heart attacks and trauma victims arriving in ambulances.

The physicians are usually specialists in emergency medicine, but may include family practitioners or internists. Patients may be referred to a specialist if they need a consultation, or back to a primary care doctor for ongoing care.

Visits are often covered by insurance; if you're paying cash, they start at about $150 for a basic evaluation and treatment. Charges are menu-driven for additional tests and procedures. All in all, they add up to only 20-30 percent of a visit to the ER. The time saved by not waiting in the ER or for a "try to fit you in" doctor appointment is well worth any out-of-pocket expense.

— Mark Melrose, DO, is a board-certified physician and partner at Urgent Care Manhattan. E-mail him your questions at askdrmark@metro.us.

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▶ Many urgent care centers are open on nights and weekends.

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Why Occupy? Debate rages

I Occupy because of the wars. I am here because of the prison-industrial complex. I am here because our economy is in decline for the bottom 99 percent. I am here because our federal government is corrupt to the core. I am here because our mainstream media is owned and operated by the same corporate powers that have bought our government. Our government and economic systems have failed us. It is time to reshuffle the stacked deck and fix it so government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall be restored.
DAN HIGGINS, BOSTON

I'm very concerned about how divided our country is right now. Some in the Occupy movement have said that they want a "fairer distribution of wealth." But what does that mean? You take money from people who've earned it and give it to others who haven't? It's better to make money the old-fashioned way by working hard than force the rich to give you a handout. But the divider-in-chief would rather stir up dissension and class hatred.
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SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

Romney: Best of the worst?

The Republican strategy is similar to the overpriced gem scam. Surround the item you want to sell (Mitt Romney) with several of lesser quality (all the rest), and that placement should make the item you want to sell appear more attractive. However, in this case, the whole array is equally unattractive or flawed; therefore, it is proving difficult to distinguish the so-called "best" from all the rest.
GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

Gingrich: Not right enough

Newt Gingrich for president? Wasn't he the guy who pushed so hard for NAFTA, which sent so many jobs overseas? I'm afraid he's just another liberal posing as a conservative just as George W. Bush was portrayed. We need better representation in Washington, not just another media-promoted retread.
FRANK ST. GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Consider the interests of your listeners before you bring up a subject that could easily bore them to death. If you want to be popular, keep conversations focused on them.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** If you're smart, you'll take care of all of your obligations first thing in the morning.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Don't let one small negative thought block all of your positive alternatives today. Generally speaking, there are two sides to every issue. Choose well.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Unless you are completely honest about your limitations, there is a strong likelihood you will take on far more than you can handle today and end up with a total meltdown.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't allow someone whose views oppose yours to coerce you into a debate today. This person wants to do so in hopes that you'll make a fool of yourself. Don't bite.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Early successes might spur you on, but take care not to overdo. You could run out of steam right in the middle of a huge undertaking.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Rarely do you hesitate to express your opinions, but if what you're thinking becomes emotional you had better keep your thoughts to yourself.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Unless you handle commercial involvements in a sound manner today, you could quickly lose control of good business practices and get in way over your head.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Be careful not to put yourself in a position of being at the mercy of individuals who have caused you discomfort in the past. You could be asking for a repeat performance.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Owing to certain responsibilities you failed to take care of when you should have, you may be faced with severe limitations today on handling a critical situation that now needs tending.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If there is someone in a social get-together with whom you have a bone to pick, keep your discomfort to yourself. Any comments you make would put a damper on the entire group.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** The only way you will achieve all of your objectives today is to roll up your sleeves and keep your nose to the grindstone. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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5 Shower, maybe
9 Nose job
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13 Available (2 wds.)
15 Round building
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17 Prolonged gaze
18 Queen beaters
19 Beach wear
21 Strong color
23 Donald Duck nephew
24 __ -Magnon
25 Cream-filled pastry
28 Big fronts
33 Braid
34 Wild duck
35 First-century emperor
36 Part of an ear
37 Shipping box
38 Harsh call
39 Platte River tribe
41 Mantra chanter
42 Utter foolish talk
44 Toll roads
46 Villain's lament
47 Sinbad's transport
48 Downy fungi
49 Madden
53 Slice of salami (2 wds.)
57 Notable Bay of Fundy feature
58 Turn inside out
60 Mascara target
61 Chinese port
62 Mother of Perseus
63 Fencing sword
64 "Who sat down beside __ ..."
65 Have-not's condition
66 Dry as a bone

Down
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4 "South Pacific" song (2 wds.)
5 More promising
6 Impatient
7 Give __ __ rest!
8 Bust participant
9 Popular pens
10 Fridge stick
11 Warrant off.
14 Sheet fabric
15 Mead subject
20 A night in Paris
22 Mr. Kupcinet
25 Disney site
26 Silk or linen
27 Cabinet post
28 Gives a big smile
29 Pro __ (in proportion)
30 Stick-on design
31 Expound at length
32 Put in crops
34 Food holder
37 Rattled
40 Locate boundaries
42 Gather opinions
43 Mind teasers
45 Sweet-talk
46 Paid the bill
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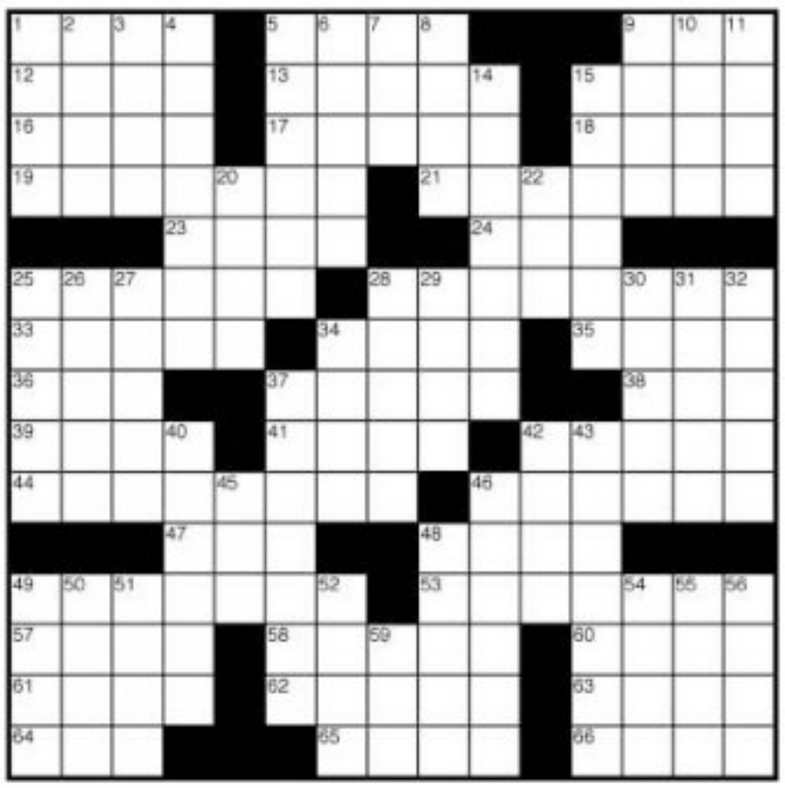

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Solution to weekend's crossword

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● Patriots blow out Jets as they take firm control of the AFC East ● Brady superb, finds tight end Gronkowski for two touchdowns ● No breathing room for Sanchez, who is sacked five times, picked off twice

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▶ Rob Gronkowski had two touchdown catches — and another called back by a penalty — in the Patriots' win over the Jets.

What went right for the Pats ...

1 No end in sight — Rob Gronkowski is quickly establishing himself as the best offensive tight end in the NFL. He caught two touchdown passes in the game, bringing his season total to eight. He was a terror for the Jets' secondary all night — especially in the red zone.

2 Tip drill — Just a few plays after the touchdown that wasn't by Gronkowski, Mark Sanchez threw a pass that was tipped by the receiver coming out of the backfield and intercepted by Rob Ninkovich. The Patriots methodically marched the ball down the field, including a third-down QB sneak by Tom Brady, before completing a third-down TD pass to Gronkowski. This one didn't need a review and made the score 23-9.

3 Ninko-who? — Ninkovich didn't just have the big interception to set up Gronkowski's second touchdown catch, he also had a touchdown of his own. With the Jets down two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Ninkovich picked off Sanchez deep in Jets territory and waltzed into the end zone to close out any chance of the Jets coming back. He had two career interceptions before last night.

What went wrong ...

1 Safety dance — After staking themselves to a 6-0 lead on two Stephen Gostkowski field goals, Tom Brady and the Pats were backed up in their own end. Brady, under heavy pressure in the end zone, threw the ball into the turf and was called for intentional grounding and a safety. The Jets marched for a TD on the ensuing possession.

2 Gronked out — The Pats appeared to have a huge touchdown after Brady showed inhuman elusiveness and found Rob Gronkowski in the end zone. The score would've put them up 20-9 in the third. Instead, Gronkowski had stepped out of bounds and the score was overturned. They settled for a field goal.

3 What's the rush — To say the Patriots had no running game would be an understatement. They had 36 yards rushing at the end of the third quarter and their leading rusher was Danny Woodhead with 13 yards. METRO

Good day, bad day

Chicago
It is time to start taking the Bears very seriously.

Jay Cutler, Matt Forte and a dominating defense won their fourth straight over Detroit yesterday.

After scuffling to a 2-3 start, the Bears now look to be a playoff contender.

Indianapolis
OK, so we could probably have done this for the last 10 weeks in a row.

Somehow though, it actually got worse for the Colts this week. They lost 17-3 to the previously 2-6 Jaguars and after Miami and St. Louis both won, they now have a two-game hold on last.

Secondary hit by injury

Safeties are often known for making hard hits. The Patriots secondary though seems to keep taking hits.

Prior to last night's game, safety Patrick Chung was ruled out with a right foot injury after being limited in practice all week.

During the game, it kept getting worse.

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Starting cornerback Devin McCourty was injured in the first quarter. Then, James Ihedigbo, Chung's opposite at safety, was injured and replaced by the just-signed Ross Ventrone. Ihedigbo did return.

Despite playing with three backups out of the four players in the secondary, the Patriots actually improved on their much-maligned pass defense. METRO

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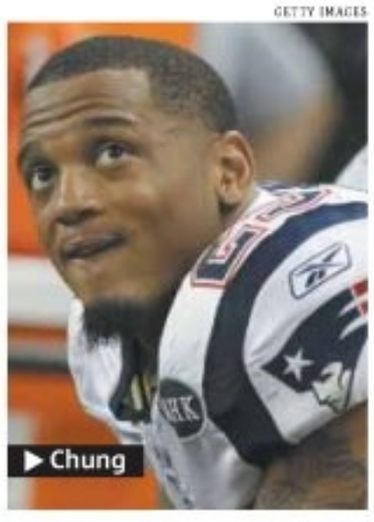

▶ Chung

Next for the Pats

New England hosts the Chiefs this Monday (8:30 p.m., ESPN).

The Chiefs are 4-5, coming off a terrible loss to Tim Tebow and the Broncos. He completed two passes and the Chiefs still lost the game, 17-10.

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▶ There are plenty of known quantities — asking for big money — on the free agent market, but there's also a big question mark from Japan.

Fire up the hot stove

Free agency officially started this week and teams are already talking deals You know the Yankees will be shopping for a pitcher But will the Sox bring back their longtime DH?

The free agency market this year is topped by the greatest player of the last 20 years. He'll likely stay in St. Louis though. Metro looks at five intriguing free agents, including a couple that could join Boston:

1 Albert Pujols — Pujols has been the biggest free agent all year and remains so after winning his second World Series title. Pujols enters free agency in a year when many of the big markets don't have openings at first base. It's difficult to imagine the Cardinals not retaining him even if it takes $25 million per year.

2 Jose Reyes — Reyes' free agency has been a day that many Met fans have dreaded. Reyes may not get Carl Crawford's $140 million, but figure on at least $100 million. With the Mets appearing to cut payroll to the $110-115 million range, this does not bode well for their fans. The Marlins have already shown interest, but the Giants and even Nationals could be players.

3 C.J. Wilson — Despite his poor postseason, someone will pay for Wilson's services and possibly even offer $100 million. A 16-game winner that has pitched 250 innings is hard to come by. Wilson might not be a Yankee or a Red Sox, but he can pitch against them — going 4-1 with a 1.56 ERA in nine starts.

4 David Ortiz — Ortiz won't be going to the Yankees. Not even if they want to tweak the Red Sox. The Yankees are keeping that spot open for a bunch of their older players and rookie Jesus Montero. Since that's all Ortiz can do at this point, he is limited. No National League team will even consider signing him. And his comments in the wake of Theo Epstein and Terry Francona's exits about leaving Boston seem to be a ploy to create a marketplace. Ortiz is believed to be seeking a three-year deal, which might be too long for any team. If he does not return to the Red Sox, the other three AL East teams besides the Yankees might have an opening and interest. The Twins could also be interested if Michael Cuddyer ends up leaving.

5 Yu Darvish — If he decides to leave the Nippon Ham Fighters, teams will have to pay a posting fee. The Yanks and Sox are both reportedly interested.

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▶ Papelbon

Sox in market for a new closer

When Jonathan Papelbon signed with the Phillies it opened up a spot in the back of the Red Sox bullpen for the first time since 2005.

The in-house option to replace Papelbon would be Daniel Bard. However, Bard didn't instill much confidence down the stretch in 2011.

"I think Daniel would embrace more responsibility," new Sox general manager Ben Cherington said. "He's proven he's an elite major league pitcher ... and he's ready for more responsibility."

Another option could be Ryan Madson, who the Phillies eschewed to sign Papelbon. METRO

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▶ Cherington has set a target hire date for new skipper.

Sox interview Lamont, set Thanksgiving date

▶ Boston GM narrows managerial search to five candidates ▶ Meets with Tigers first-base coach for eight hours ▶ Epstein addresses beer drinking

Well, Red Sox Nation might have something else to be thankful for while its passing the stuffing this Thanksgiving.

According to reports, that's the target date the club plans to have a new manager in place by. They have narrowed the list to five candidates: Pete Mackanin, Dale Sveum, Sandy Alomar, Jr., Torey Lovullo and Gene Lamont.

Lamont, the third-base coach for Detroit, reportedly spent eight hours with Red Sox GM Ben Cherington this past weekend at Fenway Park. Lamont has worked in the baseball business for almost 47 years.

"He's a solid guy, a really good baseball guy with a good sense of humor," Cherington recently told ESPNBoston. "I feel like I know him a lot better now than I did eight hours ago and I'm glad we brought him in."

Red Sox ownership and management will sit down this week at the GM meetings in Milwaukee and dissect the pros and cons of the five candidates. There are no plans to interview anyone else.

"We're not going to bring anyone in that we can't envision ourselves hiring," Cherington told ESPNBoston. "All five of those guys I can envision hiring to manage the Red Sox. We just have to pick one." METRO

Party of five

Pete Mackanin, above, is among five candidates being considered for the Sox vacant managerial job.

- **Pete Mackanin**
  Phillies bench coach; served as interim manager for Pittsburgh (in 2005) and Cincinnati (2007)
- **Dale Sveum**
  Hitting coach for Brewers; also served as Sox third-base coach in 2004
- **Sandy Alomar Jr.**
  Recently promoted to bench coach for Indians; had been first-base coach
- **Torey Lovullo**
  Blue Jays first-base coach; former skipper for Triple-A Pawtucket Red Sox
- **Gene Lamont**
  Third-base coach for Tigers; managed White Sox (1992-95) and Pirates (1997-2000)

Former Sox GM speaks on collapse

Chicago Cubs GM Theo Epstein was asked once again about the Sox's epic September collapse during a panel discussion in Vermont.

The former Red Sox GM admitted that a few players were drinking beer in the clubhouse, but it was nothing compared to what went on in 2004.

"If you compare the 2011 team to the [World Series champion] 2004 team, they were a bunch of choir boys," Epstein told ESPN over the weekend. "The difference is we won the last game in '04." METRO

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One of the main reasons why has been Tyler Seguin. The second-year center will put a six-game point streak on the line Wednesday night, when Boston hosts New Jersey.

"I think I have improved with experience," Seguin told NHL.com. "And with experience, coming with all that confidence and the Cup run, and the whole summer to work out and work on what I needed to do, and it's working out." METRO

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▶ Seguin scored two goals Saturday.

On TV Wednesday

Devils at Bruins, 7 p.m. (NESN)

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NFL in pictures

1 New Orleans 26, Atlanta 23 OT
The Falcons rallied from down 10 in the fourth but were stuffed on fourth down in OT, and the Saints won.

2 Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17
An injury to A.J. Green, who'd scored a TD earlier, allowed the Steelers to earn a crucial division win.

3 Denver 17, Kansas City 10
Tim Tebow completed two (yes, two) passes, but rushed for a touchdown as the Broncos continue to roll.

4 Dallas 44, Buffalo 7
Tony Romo threw for 290 yards and three touchdowns as the Cowboys knocked the Bills back to earth.

5 Arizona 21, Philadelphia 17
A late touchdown from Early Doucet gave the Cardinals a win and dropped the Eagles to 3-6 overall. METRO

Giants come up empty

The Giants went searching for gold in San Francisco and came back with squat.

The game turned in a one-minute section of the fourth quarter when the 49ers trailed 13-12.

New York lost Vernon Davis in coverage and the tight end rumbled 31 yards for a touchdown. Michael Crabtree would convert a two-point conversion to make it 20-13 Niners.

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Hakeem Nicks caught a deep touchdown, but Manning couldn't convert on a fourth down late. METRO

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